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ACTION REQUIRED: See paragraph 8

REFERENCES : A. PROB-6561, 20 December 1963  
B. DIR-92578, 4 January 1964

1. **SUMMARY:** On 21 January 1964 AEAHYSS/1 was met for a second debriefing following his return from the USSR in December of last year. The principal results of our first meeting with A/1 are contained in Reference A. The discussion took place in the home of [ ] who also sat in on part of the proceedings. During the meeting the following points were discussed: A/1 contact with Identity/1 ( *John* ); A/1 contact with Identity/2 ( *R. Lindner* ); presumed CATIDE approach to A/1; Soviet personalities, and A/1 travel plans. In addition to the above, A/1 also turned over a copy of a local USSR newspaper containing names of award-winning employees of the Kombinat, and samples of the polyethylene produced at the plant. This material is being forwarded to Headquarters via FOB reports.

2. **A/1 CONTACT WITH IDENTITY/1:** A/1 met Identity/1 again on 8 September 1963 when arriving at his quarters in Identity/3 ( *Salina* ). A/1 is certain that this was a chance meeting and not purposely arranged by the Soviet. The two agreed to meet again several days later. Identity/1, who resided during his stay in Identity/3 in the Soviet-occupied part of the guest house, came over to visit A/1 in his room. Identity/1 inquired about Identity/2, expressing hope that Identity/2 may revisit the USSR and that he may then see Identity/2 again. Identity/1 is still located in Leningrad but travels to Identity/3 occasionally on undefined business. In turn A/1 told Identity/1 about his visit with Identity/2 and that he had delivered the letter which Identity/2 had given A/1 prior to his departure in September 1963. Having been alerted by us to the fact that Identity/1 may be a potential provocateur, A/1 observed Identity/1 carefully. A/1 noticed nothing in Identity/1's behavior that could be construed

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Attachments, USC:  
A. Biographic Sketches on  
five Soviets  
B. Identities

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as spurious. At no time did Identity/1 voice any specific requests other than begging cigarettes continually. About ten days later the two met again by chance on the street and Identity/1 mentioned in passing that he would visit A/1 again. Identity/1 never showed up and A/1 never saw Identity/1 again.

3. A/1 CONTACT WITH IDENTITY/2: Following an exchange of Christmas cards A/1 on 11 January 1964 invited Identity/2 and his sister to A/1's home for a social evening. A/1's decision to proffer an invitation to Identity/2 was prompted by a desire by A/1 to attempt to elicit from Identity/2 information about his personal status, political inclinations, his friendship with Identity/1, frequency of trips to the USSR, and the source of funds for making the trips. Feeling inadequate to handle the elicitation task himself A/1 also invited Identity/4 (*my wife*). A/1 described Identity/4 as about 35 years old, a former major in the German Army, and working in Hannover in an office as "public opinion surveyor". A/1's friendship with Identity/4 dates to World War II days. A/1 believes that Identity/4 has some kind of security function and speculates that he may be associated with either CATIDE or CATIDE. In order to prepare Identity/4 for the elicitation exercise, he informed him several days prior to the evening engagement what his past dealings with Identity/2 had been and what he hoped to get out of the meeting. From A/1's account of the evening with Identity/2 no conclusions can be drawn regarding any possible RIS connections of Identity/2. Identity/2 talked freely about his trips to the USSR (1960, 1962 and 1963) and his meetings with Identity/1 when in Leningrad. He claims to have met Identity/1 through other acquaintances in Leningrad in 1960, and that a bond of mutual friendship has since developed. Identity/2 earns about DM 1,000 per month. He described his trips as vacation travels and left open whether or not he may return to the USSR once again.

4. PRESUMED CATIDE APPROACH TO A/1: In December 1963 A/1 was informed by the management of ARAVYSS that Identity/5 (*from Dugout*) would like to see A/1 for a discussion of his USSR experiences. Discussing the matter with the undersigned, A/1 stated that he will refuse to cooperate with any German intelligence at this time on personal security grounds. If pressed by Identity/5, A/1 said he was prepared to cite the UJDROWSY flap to justify his position. A/1 added on 10 January 1964 that he will give us the full story of his conversation with Identity/5 after the meeting has taken place. \*

5. SOVIET PERSONALITIES: Attached, under separate cover, are biographical sketches on five Soviets with whom A/1 was in contact in Identity/3. The Soviets selected for detailed debriefing are mostly persons who have previously travelled in Germany and who may reappear in the West at some future date. Those discussed are:

Lev Nikolayevich DENISOV  
Petr Yegorovich BORULENKOV  
Aleksandr Alekseyevich SMORODIN  
Pavel Stepanovich DEYNEKO  
Yuriy Boris (sic) PRAKHOF

6. A/1 FUTURE TRAVEL PLANS: As matters now stand, A/1 will return to Identity/6 (*Wien*) and Identity/7 (*Pusan*) in late May or early June to coordinate construction work at these sites. A/1 expects to be gone for four to five weeks, dividing time equally between the two locations. He will then return to Germany for last preparations before going to Identity/6 in August 1964 to begin with the actual erection work. A/1 anticipates spending ten months in Identity/6 with perhaps an occasional trip to the Identity/7 erection site.

7. Our next meeting with A/1 has been tentatively scheduled for mid April 1964. A/1 expects to be on annual leave until that time.

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8. Please forward traces of Identities 4 and 5. There are no known  
FOB or CSB files. We also request requirements for Identity 7 in view of  
interest expressed in Reference B.

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## IDENTITIES

Identity/1      Anatoliy \*TSITRIN or Anatol \*ZIGRIN

Identity/2      Richard \*LINDNER

Identity/3      Salavat

Identity/4      Siegfried \*WOLFF  
Former major in German Army, about 60  
years of age, born in Africa, residing  
Salzgitter-Thiede. The Salzgitter address  
book lists a police official named Siegfried  
WOLFF who lives in Salzgitter-Thiede at  
Schuetzenstrasse 20.

Identity/5      \*DLUGOSCH, fnu  
Regierungsrat  
Office: Regierungsgebäude Braunschweig  
Telephones: 20121, Extension 238  
The Braunschweig telephone directory lists  
one Konrad DLUGOSCH, residing at 10 Neuer Weg.  
Telephone 27615, who is possibly identical with  
Subject. According to the Braunschweig address  
book, he is a government employee (Regierungs-  
Angestellter). A further possibility is Alois  
DLUGOSCH, a police official, who is listed in  
the Braunschweig address book as living at  
Heinrich-Bussing Ring 2.

Identity/6      Ufa

Identity/7      Kazan

**SOURCE :** AZABYSS/1

**DATE OF INFO :** February 1961 to April 1963

**NAME :** Lev Nikolayevich DENISOV

**DPOB :** 30 December 1930 in Tula, USSR

**CITIZENSHIP :** USSR

**NATIONALITY :** Great Russian

**PROFESSION :** Machine Engineer

**DESCRIPTION :** 1.70m tall; 70 kg; slender build; pale complexion; frequently ill and susceptible to colds and flu; not strong physically; wears strong eye glasses; wart on left (?) side of face.

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married; two children, 2 to 3 years of age (?)

**LANGUAGES :** Speaks some German and English

**SOURCE COMMENTS:** Source describes Subject as a topnotch engineer. In charge of the workshop at the newly built polyethylene plant within the KOSBIMAT 18 in Salavat, Bashkir, ASSR. He received his education in a technical college, graduating as diploma engineer. A hard working, intelligent man, he was responsible for the operation of the machinery and necessary repairs. An energetic, somewhat nervous person, he voluntarily worked overtime when work was not going well, but remained calm and even-tempered even in urgent situations. He is agile, industrious and preoccupied with business matters. His great ambition is to be top man of the plant some day. His great personal wish is to own an automobile. He is polite, correct, rarely swears, looks openhearted and honest when talking with them and conveys the impression of being honest and frank. He is a great master of improvisation, always finding a way out even when breakdowns appear hopeless. He dresses neatly but inconspicuously. Old friends he may drop on the back or even embrace after longer separations. He smokes heavily (cigarettes), his fingers showing yellow streaks from nicotine. He drinks modestly. He is attached to his family and does not like the thought of being separated from them. He appears to like the theater and concert, having been encouraged to attend such performances in Salavat. He does not discuss politics, usually stating, when East-West comparisons are asked, that "we will accomplish all in due time". Source met Subject in the course of his duties almost daily. Conversation usually was conducted through an interpreter or by means of pencil sketches. Source was never invited to Subject's home in Salavat and social contact was limited to an occasional group meeting.

**FIELD COMMENT :** As of May 1963, Subject was assigned to the Soviet Trade Mission in Cologne, serving as an acceptance engineer. Subject's wife, Irina Pavlovna, and his two children Alexander and Larina, were with him in Cologne.

SOURCE : ARADYSS/1  
DATE OF INFO : December 1963  
NAME : Petr Yegorovich "BORULKOV"  
DFOB : 10 July 1933 in Urasovo, Kalinin Oblast  
CITIZENSHIP : USSR  
NATIONALITY : Great Russian  
PROFESSION : Engineer  
DESCRIPTION : 1.80 tall; 75 kg; lanky, thin appearance; blue-gray eyes;  
thin dark blond hair  
MARITAL STATUS: Married. Children unknown.

SOURCE COMMENT: Subject replaced (fmr) VERSEVIK (phonetic) in mid 1963 as chief of the gas fractionator installation in the polyethylene plant in Salavat, Bashkir, ASSR. In contrast to VERSEVIK, who had been removed for incompetence, Subject is a highly competent engineer with considerable experience in the chemical field. A quiet, reticent, matter-of-fact person, he was well liked by all who came in contact with him. He accepted and appreciated professional advice from the Germans, often excusing himself for the lack of German language ability. He is dedicated to his profession, ambitious and industrious, preferring to spend time in the shop rather than in the office. When Subject returned from Germany (he spent several weeks at Salzgitter Industriebau in 1963), Source asked him how he had liked his stay in Germany. Subject replied with the one word "normal" placed his index finger across his mouth and drew up his shoulders as if to indicate that he was prohibited from talking about it.

SOURCE : ARAVNYS/1

DATE OF INFO : December 1963

NAME : Aleksandr Alekseyevich SEMORODIN

DOB : 23 September 1933 in Randozo (?)

CITIZENSHIP : USSR

NATIONALITY : Great Russian

PROFESSION : Diploma Engineer  
Deputy Director of Polyethylene Plant, Salavat, Bashkir, ASSR

DESCRIPTION : 1.72m tall; 60 kg; fragile in appearance but wiry; dark hair  
hair combed back; blue-gray eyes; tattoo (appearing to be  
small letters) on back of right hand.

MARITAL STATUS: Married to Tatiana Petrovna, one daughter

LANGUAGES : Speaks German well

SOURCE COMMENT: Subject was born of poor parents in a small Siberian village.  
His father died at an early age. Since he performed well in  
school as a youth, the Soviet Government took over his  
education and granted him a scholarship to study engineering.  
He graduated as diploma engineer, specializing in electrical  
machinery. Subject often spoke about his poor and bitter  
childhood, praising and idolizing the Soviet system for the  
opportunities it has afforded him. When told that a poor boy  
in a Western country could fare equally well, he responded  
with disbelief and adamant statements that such things could  
only happen in socialist countries. Subject's mother still  
resides in Siberia; an older brother lives in Sverdlovsk.  
Subject is very attached to his mother and sends gift parcels  
to her regularly. Source regards Subject professionally as the  
most capable person in Salavat.

He is a highly gifted and hardworking person and well liked by  
the Soviet workman. He has often been observed showing workmen  
how a job should be done and doesn't mind getting his hands  
dirty. He is always friendly and accommodating. In his dealings  
with Germans he is correct. He admires Western accomplishments  
and technology and admits that much remains to be done in the  
USSR to match Western achievements, but predicts with confidence  
that Western supremacy will not last forever. He avoids  
political discussions, but loves to talk shop.

Subject dresses neatly but inconspicuously. He is a heavy  
cigarette smoker with yellow nicotine marks on his fingers.  
He drinks rarely. When he does he prefers vodka. He  
occasionally swears when things go wrong but does so smilingly  
and without vulgarity.

While in Germany Subject visited Source's home. He was impressed  
with the size and comforts of the house. Subject did not  
reagitate with an invitation to his home in Salavat. Source  
believes that Subject was probably ashamed to show his modest  
quarters. Social contact with Subject was at a ministry. Subject's  
wife, Tatiana, had the reputation of being a German hater. Source  
recalls that Subject did not introduce his wife to him when he  
encountered the couple by chance during a theater performance  
in the House of Culture in Salavat. Subject owns a Moskvich  
automobile. He paid for it while on duty in Germany, taking  
possession of the car after his return to the USSR.

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SOURCE : AEAHVSS/1

DATE OF INFO : December 1963

NAME : Pavel Stepanovich \*DEYNEKO

AGE : about 38

NATIONALITY : Great Russian

PROFESSION : Chemical Engineer.  
Currently assigned to the local Sovmarkhoz in Ufa

DESCRIPTION : 1.70m tall; 85 kg; square-build; slight paunch; fresh, healthy looking appearance; rosy cheeks; brown eyes; high forehead; sparse blond hair; stutters when talking fast. Link of little finger on right (?) hand missing.

MARITAL STATUS: Married. Two daughters

LANGUAGES : Speaks German very well. Some English

SOURCE COMMENT: Subject resides in Ufa-Chernigovsk. He is the responsible Sovmarkhoz official for the chemical industry in the Bashkir and Tatar republics. In this capacity he spends much time in Salavat to check on the progress of erection activities in KUMBINAT 18. It was Subject's responsibility to make the final acceptance of the newly-constructed plant from Source's firm. Source considered Subject to be the most important person with whom his firm dealt with on a day to day basis.

Source met Subject first in November 1961 in Salavat and a friendly relationship developed between the two men. Subject often told Source about his stay in Gutsersloh (Land Nordrhein-Westfalen) from 1942 to 1945, where he had worked as a youngster on a German farm. Source could not clearly establish whether Subject volunteered or was drafted for work in Germany. From Subject's account, Source knows that Subject was sent to Germany from the German-occupied area of the Ukraine. Subject fondly remembers this tour of duty in Germany; he often mentioned the attractive houses he had seen, the well tended roads and gardens, the clean and well dressed people. When asked why he had not decided to stay, Subject replied "I was young and had to go back".

In his dealings with Subject Source found him to be a capable partner and very helpful to the Germans. He closed his eyes many times to complaints by Soviet engineers, always conciliating opposing views. He tried to make the life of the Germans bearable, providing them with commodities not easily obtainable. In one instance, when cigarettes were short, he saw to it that the Germans got them. He always displayed a friendly and understanding attitude and open mindedness. Source states that the final acceptance of the plant could never have been as smooth as it was without the support of Subject. Subject's supervisors are fully aware of this and have extended an invitation to Subject to visit Germany as their guest. Subject is a well-groomed individual; he neither smoked nor drinks. He is not a member of the CP (he stated so) and often openly critical of Soviet policies and institutions. He thinks highly of Western accomplishments and admires Western standards.

In September of 1963, when the polyethylene plant was officially taken over by the Soviets, Subject was awarded the "Order of the Red Banner" by the Soviet Government.

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Supplement to information provided in EGPA-40155, paragraph 2 d

SOURCE : AEA BYSS/1

DATE OF INFO : December 1963

NAME : Yuriy \*FRANKOV

DOB : 8 March 1921 or 1922

CITIZENSHIP : USSR

NATIONALITY : Great Russian

PROFESSION : Chief Interpreter  
Currently assigned to the local Sovnarkhoz in Ufa

DESCRIPTION : 1.76m tall; 75 kg; slender but muscular appearance; oval face; gray-brown eyes; dark blond hair combed back; slight forward bend when walking; apparent age 47

MARITAL STATUS: Married; one daughter 7 years old

LANGUAGES : Speaks and writes perfect German and English; some Chinese

SOURCE COMMENT: Subject spent his youth in Vladivostok. From visits to China he has developed an intense dislike for the Chinese. From Subject's account of the Chinese, it appeared to Source that Subject has also spent time on the Soviet-Chinese border, probably as a member of the Soviet armed forces. Little is known about Subject's education and background. Although Source associated with Subject almost daily, he found him uncommunicative as far as his past is concerned. Subject resides in Ufa-Chernigovsk; his parents-in-law share his apartment. Both parents of Subject reside in Ural. Subject's father, a former railroad worker, draws a government pension. Subject's wife, a schoolteacher for the past 20 years, had quit her job to devote herself to the care of their 7-year-old daughter whom neither parent wants to be educated by Soviet educational facilities. Subject once told Source that he is not a member of the CP.

Subject works well with people he knows, but is cool, reserved and on the guard with newcomers. He recognizes accomplishments when he sees them and does not hesitate to side with the winners on controversial issues if he believes that the German viewpoint will serve Soviet interests better. Although known officially as chief interpreter Subject has far greater authority than his job title indicates. He talks easily and freely with his placed Soviets which to a degree confirms the suspicion that Subject's interpreter duties are merely a cover for his security officer status.

Subject likes to play ping-pong and table billiards but has had no success. He is ambitious and wants to be first in all he undertakes. He drinks heavily when in company but can control how to hold himself under control. He prefers brandy and other strong alcoholic beverages, disliking vodka. He is perpetually clean but dresses carelessly. He occasionally bites fingernails. He smokes moderately, preferring German or American cigarettes. He notes the female sex and comments on their attractiveness or lack of it. He accepted many gifts from Source, mostly clothing. He asked for and got Source's refrigerator when the latter broke camp in Salavat. He is

fond of his family. Politically he is a believer in the communist way of life. He believed in Stalin and now believes in Khrushchev. His monthly earnings are 120 rubles. When on duty in Salavat (he resides in Ufa) he draws 2.50 rubles per day per diem.

Subject professes never to have been in Germany. Source believes, however, that Subject's excellent German and familiarity with the German scene would indicate that he has been in Germany at one time, possibly as member of a Soviet Army Unit. Source has never been able to get to the truth of the matter.